



Warm, humid, and high sun exposure climates are associated with poorly controlled Eczema: PEER (Pediatric Eczema Elective Registry) Cohort, 2004-2012

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Abstract:

Anecdotal reports of children experiencing eczema flares during winter and summer months along with global variation in eczema prevalence has fueled speculation that climate may modulate disease activity. The aim of this study was to determine whether long-term weather patterns affect the severity and persistence of eczema symptoms in children. We performed a prospective cohort study of US children (NEuro Surveillance (Bulletin European Sur Les Maladies Transmissibles; European Communicable Disease Bulletin)5,595) enrolled in PEER (Pediatric Eczema Elective Registry) between 2004 and 2012 to evaluate the effect of climate (daily temperature, daily sun exposure, daily humidity) on the severity of eczema symptoms. Odds ratios (ORs) were calculated for the patient-evaluated outcome of disease control. Multivariate logistic regression modeling adjusting for gender, race, income, and topical medication use demonstrated that higher temperature (OREuro Surveillance (Bulletin European Sur Les Maladies Transmissibles; European Communicable Disease Bulletin)0.90, 95% confidence interval (CI): 0.87-0.93, P

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Resource Description

Exposure :

weather or climate related pathway by which climate change affects health

Meteorological Factors, Solar Radiation, Temperature

Temperature: Fluctuations

Geographic Feature:

resource focuses on specific type of geography

None or Unspecified

Geographic Location:

resource focuses on specific location

United States

Health Impact:

Climate Change and Human Health Literature Portal

specification of health effect or disease related to climate change exposure

Dermatological Effect

Population of Concern: A focus of content

Population of Concern: ☐

populations at particular risk or vulnerability to climate change impacts

Children

Resource Type: ☐

format or standard characteristic of resource

Research Article

Timescale: ☐

time period studied

Time Scale Unspecified